

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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43d YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1917.

NO. 34

U. S. AVIATORS IN GREAT RAIDS

Lafayette Squadron Has
Number Of Fights
With Foe.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR TWO

Corporal Harold Willis, of Bos-
ton, Missing After Return
Of Grrup.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The Lafayette Squadron, composed of American aviators, played its part in the French air raids reported in the official communication on Saturday, when it was announced that 28,000 pounds of bombs and explosives had been dropped on German military establishments, railroad stations and encampments. Corporal Harold Willis, of Boston, a member of the squadron, has not returned from the raid, which resulted in a number of aerial fights with the Germans.

Two groups of chasers were chosen from the ranks of the Lafayette Squadron, commanded respectively by Lieut. Raoul Lufbery, of Wallingford, Conn., and Adj't. Didier Masson, of San Francisco, which traveled protecting to the right and left of a bombing machine as it entered enemy territory. Another group from another squadron followed in the rear.

Has Narrow Escape.

The groups, however, saw few German machines. The Lufbery command obtained most of the action and Aviator Dudley Hill, of Peekskill N. Y., had a narrow escape when two Germans attacked him with incendiary bullets. He escaped, however, with one bullet hole through a lower plane by outmaneuvering his opponents. He is believed to have brought down one German.

Adj't. Masson's command was attacked by a patrol of three planes, which was easily repulsed.

Corporal Willis was missing when his group returned to its base after the bombing raid, but it is hoped he will turn up.

W. A. Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., who two months ago lost one whole wing of his machine in midair and yet managed to return to his own lines safely, was again the victim of a peculiar accident. Just as the bombing party reached the home field a heavy bombing machine bailed and landed squarely on top of his light chasing machine. He saw his danger in time and scrambled out to safety. His plane was cut squarely in two.

TO STABILIZE PRICES

Condition of Sugar Market Discussed
With Experts by Hoover.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Measures to stabilize sugar prices were discussed today by Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, with a committee from the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, which stopped future trading last week at Mr. Hoover's request. Prices have advanced sharply within the last few months.

The food administration plans to take control of sugar dealings as soon as it has completed a program for supervising wheat trading and flour and bread manufacture.

Members of the committee named by the exchange to see Mr. Hoover are Henry Schaefer, William Bayne, Jr., L. S. Bach, E. L. Lueder and Manuel E. Rionda.

UP TO PRESIDENT

He Will Make Statement Regarding
Exemption of Married Men.

Washington, Aug. 20.—A new definite statement of the administration's interpretations of the exemptions of married men and those with dependents is expected within the next few days. President Wilson has taken up the question, and probably will settle the problem himself.

ROUND UP OF SLACKERS

2,500 Have Failed to Answer the Call
in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—Government secret service agents and amateur detectives today commenced a slacker hunt for 2,500 men who have

failed to respond to their draft summonses.

Cuyahoga county's twenty local exemption boards this morning furnished Department of Justice agents with the names of 2,500 men.

WATERMELONS GROWN IN GLASS JUGS

As an experiment, Mr. Lute Easterday, of Route 7, has grown watermelons in glass jugs, and they are quite a curiosity to one who has never seen them. He takes the vine when it is in bloom, and places one bloom in the jug—the melon growing until the space in the jug is filled.

Mr. Easterday brought to town Monday a small melon that grew in an ordinary drinking glass—he pulling it before the melon grew to such an extent that it would burst the glass. Mr. Easterday had broken the closed end off the glass and the melon had grown all the way through it.

PLANT SET OUT JULY 31
CANNED TOMATO AUG. 16

We believe for the speedy raising of tomatoes, Mr. J. W. Rowe, of Centertown, should be awarded the prize. Mr. Rowe says he transplanted a tomato vine on the last day of July, and that just sixteen days thereafter, August 16, he pulled and canned the first ripe tomato from it.

He says the vine he transplanted was rather large at the time of re-setting, but we believe this is a record for quick growth and maturing that will be hard to beat.

ITALIAN FORCES IN MIGHTY OFFENSIVE

while Marked Gains Made By
French At Verdun—Take
12,000 Prisoners.

With the British troops busily engaged in successfully parrying German counter thrusts against the newly won ground in Flanders, the French and Italians have started a monster offensive, the French against the Germans, near Verdun, and the Italians against the Austrians from the region of Plava to near the headwaters of the Adriatic.

Sharp and decisive blows gained for the French, positions held by the Germans on a front of more than eleven miles, extending from Avocourt wood, eastward across the Meuse into Boisdechaine, while the Italians, after a bombardment of intensity never before experienced in that theater, leveled the Austrian defenses, crossed the ruins and also the Isonzo river and now are at deadly grips with the enemy on a front of about thirty-seven miles.

Nearly 12,000 prisoners have already been taken by the French and Italians. Doubtless the number will be materially augmented when full details of the fighting are obtained.

The Germans and Austrians lost heavily in killed and wounded, and guns and machine guns captured.

The new territory taken by the French embraces positions that have literally weltered in French and German blood in battles that waged to and fro since the crown prince started his most costly enterprise—an attempt to take Verdun—which resulted in utter failure.

BRAND OF DESERTERS ON ALL DRAFTED MEN

Who Fail to Report—Will Be
Denied Right to Claim
Exemptions.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Renewed instruction that drafted men who fail to report for service will be classed and punished as deserters were sent the United States District Attorneys and agents of the department of justice tonight by Attorney General Gregory.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has ruled that persons who neglect to appear for examination will be accepted automatically and that the privilege of claiming exemption will be denied. It was to help carry this policy into effect that the attorney general acted.

Miss Ethel Davis will return to her home at Owensesboro this week after an extended visit to relatives in Hartford.

KENTUCKIANS ARE ARRESTED

For Violating Provisions of
The Selective Draft
Law.

TWO LOGAN COUNTY OFFICIALS

Removed From Board and Placed
Under \$5,000 Bond At
Russellville.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 20.—Sheriff James S. Taylor, member of the Exemption Board of Logan county and County Judge J. W. Edwards were arrested here today on the charge of conspiring to violate the provisions of the selective draft law. Both were held for examining trial August 29, released on \$5,000 bail each by United States Commissioner George S. Hardy.

Taylor is charged with promising to exempt drafted men in exchange for political support. Edwards is accused of conspiracy in connection with the charge but the alleged extent is not outlined by R. H. Lyttleton, special agent of the Department of Justice who secured the warrants. Taylor was removed from the board, and J. Warder Linton appointed. Taylor charges that his arrest is due to political opponents. Both he and Edwards denied the charges.

HORTON; ALBERT

HAS YOU BEAT!

To The Herald—I notice in the Olaton news of August 15th about the school record of Master Horton White, which is good; but J. M. Shultz, of Shultztown, has a boy by the name of Albert L. who will be 14 years old the 22nd day of October, who has gone to school for 55 months and one week; commencing in August before he was six years old in October, and has never missed a day in his life nor been tardy in two years.

READER.

TRUCK BREAKS AND SIX MEN ARE HURT

Baizetown Man Suffered Injuries
Which May Prove

Fatal.

The Louisville Herald of Monday says:

Six men were hurt shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, one suffering injuries which may prove fatal, when one side of a big motor truck approaching Eastern Parkway on the Poplar Level Road broke under the weight of more than twenty workmen being transported to their homes from Camp Taylor. The men were thrown to the road.

The injured:

JAMES V. JAMES, Baizetown, Ky., boarding at 1230 West Market street, probably fatally hurt; skull fractured at base of brain.

WILLIAM BUELOW, Cincinnati, boarding at 122 West Chestnut street, serious internal injuries; face and head badly torn.

C. L. CLIFTON, Nashville, Tenn., boarding at 531 South Sixth Street, right leg broken below knee; left wrist broken; left shoulder dislocated; badly bruised.

J. H. YOUNG, 231 North Twenty-sixth street, ankle sprained; head badly hurt and severe bruises.

H. F. PLUMBEY, Memphis, Tenn., boarding at 122 West Chestnut street, badly bruised on face and head.

HENRY NEWMAN, 1360 South Second street, flesh torn from both knees; badly bruised.

TEMPORARY Rail On Auto.

The railing of the truck was slightly more than four feet high and was only temporarily adjusted to the body of the car. It is said James was the only man seated on the railing, while others were either leaning over the rail or were standing in the middle of the truck floor.

James was rushed to the St. Joseph Hospital.

Dant Bennett has accepted a position under agent Mischaik, at the depot taking the place made vacant by Harry May.

JOHN W. KERN TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Indiana Senator
Expires in Asheville

August 16.

LONG A LEADER IN HIS STATE

And Was the Democratic Nominee For Vice President

In 1908.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17.—Former Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, and Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1908, died here tonight. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Kern, who came here a week ago to recuperate, died of uraemic poisoning. With him at the time of his death were Mrs. Kern and Mrs. George B. Lawson, a daughter, of Roanoke, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but the body will be taken tomorrow to Hollins, Va., the summer home of the late Senator.

Up to the time of his retirement from the Senate in March last Mr. Kern was majority floor leader and chairman of the Democratic Conference Committee.

NATIVE INDIANAN.

John Worth Kern, member of the United States Senate from Indiana since March 4, 1911, was born in Alto, Howard county, Indiana, on December 20, 1849. His father was a country doctor and came from a good family in Virginia. The elder Kern first went to Warren county, Ohio, where he married Nancy Liggett, the daughter of a farmer. In 1886 he settled in Shelby county, Indiana, some thirty miles southeast of Indianapolis. Ten years later he removed to the Alto settlement in Howard county, a hundred miles to the north. From 1854 to 1864 the family occupied a farm in Warren county, Iowa, but the close of the Civil War found them back in Indiana.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN RIGHT TEMPLE

W. H. Morton Commits Suicide

At His Home In Owensboro.

Friday's Owensboro Inquirer says: W. H. Morton, a well known citizen, committed suicide shortly after 7 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 801 East Fifth street, by shooting himself in the right temple with a .32 calibre pistol.

Mr. Morton had been in failing health for the past three years. For the past few weeks he had taken up an idea that he was going to lose his mind, and it is said he had told some members of his family that he would rather be dead than to be in that condition. He arose at his customary hour this morning, went over on Fourth street and purchased a lot of groceries. Upon his return home, he went into his room, laid down on his cot and shot himself in the right temple. When his wife reached him he was dead.

Mr. Morton was born at St. Joseph, Mo., and came to Owensboro about 20 years ago. For a number of years he conducted a grocery, and later a saloon on East Fourth street. He disposed of his saloon interests about three months ago. Mr. Morton was about 61 years of age and survived by his wife and one son, Claude Morton, a clerk in the post-office.

Coroner Gilson held an inquest, and the verdict was that the deceased had come to his death at his own hands.

DO SPIDERS KNOW?

One Web Spells "War Ends in September" and Other Reads,
"Victory for America."

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 18.—Employees of No. 3 mill of the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Cotton Duck Company were greatly excited when two cobwebs were found, one on each side of the gate. The spider on the right had made his web in a form which spelled out in bold letters "War ends in September," while his neighbor on

the left told in letters just as plain "Victory for America."

The words were discovered by one of the factory girls. An expert in draftsmanship could not have formed the letters more perfectly.

RIDES 15 MILES ON HORSEBACK AT 91

Whitesburg, Ky.—"Uncle" Robert Bates, who observed his ninety-fourth birthday some days ago at his home on the headwaters of Rockhouse creek, this county, and who is the father of twenty-two children, rode horseback over rough mountain roads fifteen miles into Whitesburg to attend the Letcher Circuit Court. He recently returned from the Blue Grass section, where he took a drove of fine young cattle "Uncle Bob" is one of the mountains' wealthiest men, owning large areas of fine mountain coal and timber lands.

NARROW ESCAPE.

(Clear Run Special.)

While returning from Narrows last Thursday, Mr. Clyde Funk, wife and little sister had a narrow escape from serious injury, when the breaststroke of team driven by Mr. James Lowe broke while coming down a hill near Palo schoolhouse, the team becoming frightened, running away and plunged into the buggy occupied by Mr. Funk and his family, demolishing it.

Mr. Funk and the other occupants emerged with several bruises and their escape from serious injury is considered miraculous.

KENTUCKY, INDIANA AND WEST VIRGINIA TROOPS

Will Probably Land In Hattiesburg, Miss., During
Watermelon Time

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 21.—The prospects are that the National Guardsmen of Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia who will compose the units at Camp Shelby, within a few miles of Hattiesburg, will get here in time to enjoy eating many a luscious watermelon, for which this section of the South is famous.

The watermelon season is not yet over, and the visiting boys in khaki have some rare treats in store for them in the way of watermelon feasts.

But watermelon is not the only fruit of Mississippi soil that the soldiers will enjoy. Later will come the delicious Satsuma oranges, grown between here and Gulfport and other Mississippi coast cities, grape fruit, and other delicacies. Speaking of foods, the coast is only 70 miles away, and it will be possible for the men to have shrimp, fresh fish and crabs included in their daily "rations."

A trip to the coast will be one that the soldiers can enjoy. At any of the coast cities bathing facilities are excellent, and boating and fishing are attractive features. It is probable that many soldiers will run down to the coast, as well as visitors who come to see them during their stay at Camp Shelby.

INJURIES FATAL TO WILLIAM ELDER

Was Run Over By Mine Motor

Last Week at Broadway

Mining Co.

As a result of injuries sustained Saturday, August 11, when he was struck, knocked down and run over by a motor in the mine of the Broadway Mining Co., at Simmons, necessitating the amputation of a foot, William Elder, aged 33, died Tuesday, August 14, just two days after the accident.

Though the injuries sustained to his feet were the most noticeable at the time of the accident, he was evidently internally injured.

Elder was one of the best liked employees of the Broadway Co., and his death was a great shock to his many friends and associates.

He leaves a wife and four small children. His remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Caneyville, his old home.

Mrs. Lucy Tanner, of Heflin, and Mrs. Bert Tanner, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Kate Hedrick, on Mulberry street.

PLANS MADE TO SEIZE 1917 WHEAT CROP

**\$50,000,000 Corporation to Buy
and Sell Grain For Government Formed.**

Washington.—The food administration has prepared to take over the entire 1917 wheat crop if necessary to stabilize prices throughout the year. It formed a fifty million dollar corporation, with all of the stock held by the Federal Government, to buy and sell wheat at the principal terminals.

The move was the first of a series to be taken to reduce the price of bread. Millers already have agreed to put themselves under voluntary regulations and are working out with the food administration a differential of profits. Distribution of flour by Wholesalers and the baking of bread will be taken up next.

The hope of the Food Administration is to establish a scale of prices from the farm to the grocery store, eliminating undue profits and ending speculation. The maintenance of a standard price for wheat, its officials believe, is the first and most necessary step.

In announcing formation of the wheat corporation, the Food Administration also made known the personnel of a committee which will fix a price to be paid for this year's wheat yield, and the names of thirteen men who will act as purchasing agents for the corporation at terminals.

Boards Organized.

The wheat corporation will be put under the Administration's grain division. Its chairman will be Herbert Hoover, and its president Julius Barnes, a Duluth exporter, now serving as a voluntary aide in the Food Administration. The Price-fixing Committee will be headed by President Garfield, of Williams' College, and will comprise twelve members, representing producers and consumers.

The wheat corporation will handle all allied grain purchases and will do the buying for the American Government. If found advisable it also will serve as broker for the milling interests, purchasing wheat for the flour mills to keep the market steady. The Allies will be required to purchase flour instead of wheat on the theory that manufacturing costs will be reduced and American industry encouraged.

All of the grain men who are taken into the food administration's grain division will disassociate themselves from business interests and will give their entire time to the Government without remuneration.

FORMER CZAR AND FAMILY REMOVED

Petrograd.—Former Emperor Nicholas and his family are being transferred to another point. They were removed in an ordinary train instead of the gorgeous imperial train on which Nicholas was brought to the place. The former Emperor appeared to be very much depressed. Former Empress Alexandra seemed to be pleased at the prospect of a change.

N. V. Nekrasoff, Vice Premier, said that the removal of Nicholas was decided on after a series of secret sessions of the Council of Ministers late last month. The motives of the ministers, he said, are political and military. It was decided to get Nicholas out of the way before circumstances arose making it difficult. When the former Emperor reaches his destination the facts will be announced.

The provisional government today formally refused to reveal the destination of the former imperial family.

At the time of the revolution, Nicholas was at the front. On his way back to the capital, he was arrested and taken to the Alexandrovsky Palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, fifteen miles south of Petrograd, where the former imperial family has since been confined.

CARRANZA TO OUST OFFICERS WHO ENTERTAINED GERMANS

El Paso, Tex.—Because they entertained German consular agents and other German officials in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, arousing the disfavor of United States officials, all officers, military and civil, who participated in the receptions to the Germans will be removed by the Carranza government, it was learned here.

VIRGINIA PRISONER SWOONS

Big Stone Gap, Va.—Frightened by jail mates, who told him they had information that he would be hanged at daybreak, John W. Phipps, held in jail here awaiting trial for alleged crimes against the United States,

swooned and physicians had to be called to restore him.

Phipps and his associates, William V. McCoy, are charged under six indictments in connection with a variety of crimes, including resistance to conscription.

When the two men came up for trial today the indictments charging treason was quashed. The trial will proceed on five other indictments charging resistance to the draft and other alleged crimes.

PAINTING BRIDGES WHITE THE HIGHWAY MAGAZINE

This interesting item recently appeared in Service Bulletin of Iowa:

A Tama county bridge on the Lincoln Highway in the Indian Reservation and over the Iowa river is painted white. People who cross this bridge at night who are accustomed to the black or red bridges of the majority of Iowa counties, are struck with the ease with which the outlines of the bridge are noted. As a matter of highway safety it would seem to be a good thing to paint bridges white. The same color should prevail on guard rails erected on fills and at dangerous turns where such safe guards are erected. In South Dakota it is becoming a customary practice in some sections to paint all bridges white.

WARREN'S STRAWBERRY CROP.

Bowling Green, Ky.—The official report of Manager H. B. Graham, of the Warren County Strawberry Growers' Association, shows that the value of the crop last spring was \$608,000. The total shipments were 622 cars, besides between 1,200 and 1,500 crates sold locally and shipped by express. The total value of the crop was 200 per cent. greater than the 1916 crop. The following officers were elected: A. G. Meador, president; M. B. Alexander, vice president; J. M. Elkin, secretary, and R. Wells, of Covington; J. B. Sumpter, John B. Graham and Ed Stouts, members of the Board of Directors. Graham was re-elected as manager.

GERMANS FOUND US TOO ROUGH ON LIAR

Washington.—An official who has scrutinized the reports made by German diplomatic representatives to their Government before the declaration of war furnishes this extract from one of them:

"The Americans are very rough. If you call one of them a liar he does not argue the matter after the manner of a German gentleman, but brutally knocks you down. The Americans have absolute no kultur."

REPUTED HEAD OF SPY SYSTEM IN WEST HELD

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Alvo von Alvensleben, reputed head of a German spy system in the West and alleged financial agent of Germany in Canada, is in the internment camp at Fort Douglas. He was brought to this city in custody of Department of Justice agents.

Alvensleben declared that he had lost a fortune of several million dollars in this country since the outbreak of the war.

"GOD TOLD ME NOT TO REGISTER" MAN DECLARES

La Crosse, Wis.—Arraigned as a registration dodger, George Wickland, 30 years old, of Maiden Rock, Wis., told Federal Judge Baker that God had twice appeared to him in a vision and told him not to register. Wickland said the vision ordered him to distribute Bibles. He bought 1,700 at once. Wickland refused to plead and will be tried.

POSTMASTER SHOOTS MERCHANT

Sebree, Ky.—K. J. McCurry, postmaster, shot and perhaps fatally wounded J. Winebarger, a merchant at Onton, eight miles east of here. Winebarger was rushed to a hospital at Evansville, where he died later. McCurry went to Dixon and surrendered to Sheriff Winstead.

AGED MAN IMPRISONED FOR BERATING PRESIDENT

La Crosse, Wis.—Fred T. Wilson of Danberry, Wis., 67 years old, was sentenced in Federal Court here to serve one year at Fort Leavenworth for uttering threats against President Wilson. Judge Francis E. Barker, of Goshen, Ind., passed sentence.

60 KILLED AND 150 HURT IN RAIL WRECK IN RUSSIA

Petrograd.—Sixty persons were killed and 150 injured in a wreck on the railroad between Petrograd and Moscow. Four coaches were crushed to pieces when a passenger train ran into a freight train.

A subsea magnet, invented in Japan, promises to be of great assistance in locating sunken vessels.

YOUNG BOY MEETS A HORRIBLE DEATH

Clyde Smiley's Body Crushed in Felling Large Oak Tree Near Habit.

Clyde Smiley, 20 years of age, met a horrible death Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock on the farm of Walter Richardson, just east of Habit, in this county. Smiley and Walter Richardson were felling a large oak tree, when the boy, in an attempt to see how near they were to sawing the tree in two, leaned over and, while in this position, the tree fell crushing his head into the ground. His body was otherwise horribly mangled.

Smiley is the son of John Smiley, a well known farmer, who lives near Taft, in Ohio county. He had only been working on the Richardson farm a few days.

Coroner Gillison was notified, but did not hold any inquest. The body was prepared for burial, and the interment took place in Ohio county on Thursday afternoon.—Owensboro Inquirer.

SHARPSHOOTERS ACHING TO SNIPE THE GERMANS

Increasing List of Officers at Front Makes Casualty List Probable.

American Training Camp in France.—A rather grim little point of trench etiquette, which had been puzzling the American officers lately, has been settled by the French with their usual politeness and magnanimity. It has been decided that American officers visiting the French front have the right as guests to carry revolvers and take a shot at any German who shows his head above an enemy parapet. American officers have been backward about doing this fearing to trespass upon the inalienable rights of the French to shoot every invader opposite them.

But the French have assured their American comrades that the killing of Germans no longer is a novelty to them and that they are delighted to have the Americans get their first blood acquaintance with the enemy from behind the French lines.

The American army teams with sharpshooters—men who wear the silver badge of marksmanship on their breasts. These men are fairly aching to get a chance to lie in the trenches opposite the Germans and snipe every head that shows itself.

SALAZAR SHOT TO DEATH BY BAND OF HOME GUARDS

Juarez, Mex.—Jose Ynez Salazar, a revolutionary leader and former chief of staff to Francisco Villa, was shot and killed at the Nogales ranch, a short distance from Ascension, Thursday. Americans arriving here from Casas Grandes brought the details of Salazar's death at the hands of a small band of home guards, who were organized to protect the Casas Grandes Ascension district.

The story told the Americans was that three of Salazar's men were mistaken for raiders by the guards at the Nogales ranch and killed, and that when the leader went to see why his men were detained a like fate fell him. His body was recovered and will be brought here for burial. Salazar's family is living here.

FIND MODEL FARM HAND IN BARTHolemew COUNTY

Columbus, Ind.—Bartholomew county boasts a model farm hand in the person of Jesse Cochrane, 30 years old, who has worked seven seasons for the same farmer, raising for him 15,000 bushels of corn and 10,000 bushels of wheat, besides doing other general farm work.

He has never missed a day or been late at his work; has never been in a saloon; never played cards or "shot craps;" does not use tobacco in any form and does not use profanity. He is a regular attendant at church and Sunday School.

260 SALOONS CLOSED BECAUSE OF SOLDIERS

Kansas City.—Two hundred and sixty saloons and drinking places were closed, voluntarily by their proprietors here when representatives of the United States District Attorney's office began collecting evidence against liquor establishments located within the half-mile dry zone surrounding military camps.

AMERICAN MERCHANTMAN DROVE OFF SUBMARINE

Baltimore, Md.—A naval gun crew aboard an American merchant ship at anchor in a port in Portugal celebrated the Fourth of July by putting to route a German submarine which was shelling the town, an important coaling station. The aim of the Unit-

ed States sailors was so good that the German underwater boat had to submerge quickly. An account of the incident was told here today by Captain Olsen of the Norwegian steamship Alf, which is now in port from South America.

It was one of the largest and newest type of submarines and had powerful guns. Needless to say, we saluted and cheered the Americans in every possible fashion.

GERMAN PLANE PASSES OVER AMERICAN CAMP

American Training Camp, France.—A lone German airplane flying so high as to be barely discernible in the cloud-flecked sky and evidently engaged in long-distance reconnaissance work, passed over part of the American training area late Sunday afternoon. The enemy aircraft alarm was sounded and all movements of troops were halted until the hostile plane was out of sight.

The weather continues warm and showery, but does not interfere with training.

Maj. Gen. Seibert will soon review the troops of his command.

GENERAL STRIKE IS DECLARED IN SPAIN

Madrid.—The strike begun on Friday night by the railroad employees became general when the masons, printers, carpenters and other workmen quit work. As the men received their orders to lay down their tools they went quietly home and no incidents so far have been reported.

Some of the strikers declared the general strike would last only 24 hours and the movement was one in sympathy with the railroad men.

Shops are open as usual and the population is indifferent.

PICKANINNY TRIPLETS ALL NAMED TEDDY

Paris, Ky.—Ezekiel Whitney, negro living on the old Bedford farm, near Paris, was presented by his wife a few days ago with triplets, all boys. Whitney, who formerly was a soldier in the United States Army and an enthusiastic admirer of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was so elated that he named all three after the Colonel, Teddy the First, Teddy the Second and Teddy the Third.

A photographer made a picture of the triplets which Whitney sent to Col. Roosevelt. He is anxiously awaiting an acknowledgment.

L. H. & ST. L. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellmitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch ..	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington..	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington..	5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville..	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville..	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington..	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington..	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch ..	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. TIME TABLE

South Bound, No. 115—	Due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—	Due at Hartford 5:55 p. m.

(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

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KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

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Ohio County Fair, Sept. 26-29.
Hartford, Ky.

Allen—Allen County Fair Company, Scottsville, September 13-15.

Anderson—Lawrenceburg Fair Association, Lawrenceburg, August 21-24.

Boone—North Kentucky Fair, Florence, August 29-31, September 1.

Bracken-Mason—Old Reliable Germantown Fair, Germantown, August 22-25.

Campbell—Campbell County Fair Association, Alexandria, September 5-8.

Christian—Pennyrory Fair Association, Hopkinsville, August 28-31, Sept. 1.

Hardin—Hardin County Fair Company, Elizabethtown, August 28-30.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 10-15; Fount T. Kremer, Secretary.

Knox—Knox County Fair Association, Barbourville, August 29-31.

Larue—Larue County Fair Association, Hodgenville, September 4-6.

Laurel—Laurel County Fair Association, London, August 21-24.

Lincoln—K. of P. Fair, Stanford, August 22-24.

Monroe—Tompkinsville Fair Association, Tompkinsville, August 30-31, September 1.

Nelson—Nelson County Fair Association, Bardstown, August 21-31, September 1.

Shelby—Shelby County A. and M. Association, Shelbyville, August 28-31.

Simpson—Simpson County Fair Association, Franklin, August 30-31, September 1.

Warren—Warren County Fair Association, Bowling Green, September 5-8.

Lincoln—Lincoln County Fair Association, Versailles, September 10-13.

Monroe—Monroe County Fair Association, Maysville, September 10-13.

ISSY A. PROPS--Life in a Movie Studio

By GOLDMAN

The Fourth Year
Of the World War

We are now in the fourth year of the war.

The war is beyond the power of the human mind. It staggers the power of imagination.

Its existence is in violation of all precedents and contrary to every theory of students of government, students of finance and students of human endeavor.

When will it end? No one knows. In the beginning on the surface our interests were sentimental and academic. As a fact they were vital.

At first the war disturbed the channels of trade. Then there was for a few days a collapse of prices. For a few weeks the market products of the country ceased to command credit and in the south there was what every one now knows to have been a foolish and timerous panic.

In 1914, Russia was far away from the United States. It was almost an unknown land, and the ocean between France, England and America was wide.

We knew England from our school histories, from Macaulay's essays, and from the pages of Scott, Thackeray and Dickens.

We knew the France of Napoleon and the Paris of the Revolution at the close of the Franco-Prussian War.

We also knew Paris because of its fashions, its arts, and what we thought to be the faults of its women and the lightheadedness of its men.

We knew there was a city in France called Rheims, where queens and kings were crowned; where once Joan of Arc stood at the shoulder of a king.

We knew Belgium because of Waterloo and the Brussels carpets.

We did not know whether Champagne was north of Paris or at the foothills of the Alps.

At least, within three years we have learned geography.

We know the villages of France as we know the cross-road stores in our own country.

We know the rivers of Eastern Europe as we know the bayous of Arkansas and Mississippi. We know of all the races of men because of their friendships or hatreds in the war.

We have seen the dash and music—the elan—taken out of the war. There is no beautiful poetry in it any more. Only death seems to arouse the poet.

A man charging a cannon's mouth is no more.

Galloping cavalry is forever unhorsed.

Artillery is fired after a calculation involving logarithms.

A professor of mathematics is more effective than the charging Bayard. Electricity, chemistry, ballistics and aeronautics are the factors in this war.

It commands the applied intelligence of those most highly trained in science.

And yet, and yet, and yet; the issue will finally be settled by a preponderance of the same force that has adjusted all wars since Cain slew Abel.

Almost three years from the declaration of war, America is getting her first troops into the firing-line.

A second contingent of Americans have arrived in France. Others will follow, and still others will follow.

This war will gradually absorb the minds and the bodies of America. We are just beginning to realize that it is our war.

The war spirit, either deadening or exhilarating, is ever sweeping in and out of the rooms of American palaces and American cottages.

Next week individuals in every neighborhood will receive a call from the commander-in-chief to report somewhere and then to go somewhere.

This week a million young Americans will begin a journey, the end of which they do not know.

This week they are beginning to discharge an obligation for the privileges of citizenship, which have been theirs and their ancestors'.

In 80 years all of them would be dead, anyhow. They are merely increasing the danger of death during

the next two or three years, courting the deaths of the generation in that period, in order that their liberty and the liberty of their country and the liberty of their children may be preserved.

There has been some pessimism in the United States during the last four weeks. But the older people remember what the forlorn hopes of the north were during the last week of June in '63, a week previous to Gettysburg and to Vicksburg.

And they also remember how in the summer of '64 the north was tired, very tired, and again pessimistic.

And the thoughtful Confederate also remembers that in spite of the enthusiasm and cheering, after July of '63 there was little hope.

And even in '64, as they fought most desperately, all knew in the south the tragedy would soon be ended.

Germany has hurt the allies during the present summer. Trained German soldiers of three years have been hurling themselves against the west front. During the last year they have suffered greater losses on this front than the allies in killed and in wounded.

The Germans swore to take Verdun. The French swore that the Germans should not pass. The German losses were two to one in that sustained assault.

The Germans again had sworn to take a hill in the Champagne, and the French had sworn that they should not pass.

And the Germans have been beaten. For every Frenchman killed probably two Germans have been killed, because the Germans were attackers.

The allies are tired, but the Germans are more tired.

Russia—that mystic country of the East—is, on the surface, acting badly. The Russians grew excited under the fumes of the new wine of liberty.

On a front of about 60 miles they have been beaten back, but on a front of more than 300 miles they seem to be holding firm, and are now and then attacking.

And as the spirit of democracy grows in Russia, and as the genius of democracy is being better understood, the hatred of kaiserism and autocracy will grow apace.

The thinking men of Russia realize that Russian democracy would be in great danger adjacent to a well-disciplined kingly-ruled country.

And this thought will permeate the minds of the humblest of the Russian people.

While the Russian army in Galicia is being driven back, geographically, it is about as great a capture of territory for the Germans as if the Mexicans were to overrun one county in Texas, holding this to be a big advance against the United States.

The army at Saloniki no longer has in its rear a possible enemy. The Roumanians are pulling with us today; but little can be hoped from Roumania unless Russia stands firmer.

The Italians are holding on and are hurting Austria.

On the sea the German submarines are destroying ships, but the submarines are not destroying as many ships as even a losing nation with an inferior surface water power has destroyed in the past.

It is a fact that not a single merchant ship not a single warship of Germany can go 20 miles from the shore of the empire. The German flag is on no sea.

The German submarine fleet, after all, is not doing more havoc than the surface fleet of equal strength might do.

The submarine is, of course, a tremendous factor, but submarines alone cannot win for Germany.

Within six months half a million American soldiers will be on the west front, and another million will be ready to follow them.

Then the American air fleet will make its presence felt, and this air fleet will be re-enforced by a greater fleet. Within a year the American air fleet, along with the English and French air ships, will tremulously

dominate the German ships of the air.

But the cost to America is going to be staggering. We will spend more the first year than any other single power has spent in any one year.

We are expensive people. We live well. We demand comforts and we are willing to pay for them.

The burden will be great, but the ability of America to carry the burden of the war is colossal.

We will win. Yes, for three reasons:

We will win; we have the power to win, and we have got to win.—Commercial Appeal.

TROOPS' TRAINING
AGREES WITH THEMU. S. Company Commanders Report
That Men's Uniforms Are
"Growing Too Small."

American Training Camp in France.—The strict physical training out of doors the members of the American expeditionary force are undergoing is having its results. One turned up when field headquarters received a letter from a company commander in which he said his men were developing so fast all their uniforms were getting too small. Some of the uniforms, he wrote, now are four inches too small about the chest.

Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, who is visiting the French front, stopped at American field headquarters and spent several hours inspecting the men. He said he would take back to President Wilson a first hand impression of the expeditionary force in the field.

EAST ST. LOUIS
POLICE INDICTEDMany Arrests Expected as Result of
Recent Indictments.

Belleville, Ill.—Many arrests are expected of those indicted Tuesday in connection with the race riots in East St. Louis early in July.

Among the indictments made public are three against members of the East St. Louis police force, who are charged with murder. The men are Sergeant Cornelius Meehan, Sergeant Harry O'Brien and H. L. Wilson, a plain clothes man.

Out of a total of 105 persons indicted, 82 are whites and 23 negroes, the charges being murder, arson, conspiracy, rioting and assault to murder.

And even though he perish, what nobler message craves one,

What more endearing tribute could a grateful nation give,

Than to write, "He died in action, but as a mother's brave son;

His name is hallowed by that land which by his death shall live."

No great thing is created suddenly my more than a bunch of grapes or a fig.—Epictetus.

THE RECRUIT.

(By Walter Greep.)

Close to your heart, mother, faint would you fold him;

And, oh! you're so loathe now to see him march away,

But press him, and bless him, and linger not to hold him—

His country is in danger and claims his life today.

Oh, it may tear your heartstrings almost asunder.

And it may cause the teardrops to swell into your eyes;

But your heart will beat fonder, when midst the battle's thunder.

He thanks God you sent him where his deeper duty lies.

And even though he perish, what nobler message craves one,

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FINDS HOME AND JOB WHERE
OVERALLS ARE ALLOWED

Sioux City, Ia.—Hannah Sather's overalls have been vindicated. Hannah started Sioux City recently when she appeared on the streets in a pair of "working trousers." A minister, who lived next door to Hannah's boarding house protested against the attire and the girl was ousted from her home.

When the firm for which she worked learned of the overall incident she was discharged. Hannah found a new home and a new job. The new boarding house keeper and her new employers have announced that she may wear as many pairs of overalls as she desires.

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How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrah that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for short time you will see great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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His name is hallowed by that land which by his death shall live."

No great thing is created suddenly my more than a bunch of grapes or a fig.—Epictetus.

Athenletes increase their strength, energy and endurance 200 per cent or more by simply taking a few weeks treatment of Argo-Phosphate.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. F. A. Jacobson

says that phosphates are just as essential to any man or woman who tires easily, is nervous, or irritable, worn out, or looks haggard and pale to make a strong, robust, vigorous healthy body, as they are to cotton to make it grow. The lack of phosphate is the cause of all endemic conditions and the administration of 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, care worn men and women 300 per cent, in two or three weeks time in many instances, and their continued use will build up the whole nervous system, and give new life, vim, vigor, and vitality to the whole body. I always prescribe Argo-Phosphate to patients who are pale and colorless, and it is surprising to see how quickly a few weeks treatment will transform a pale face to a

Hartford • Herald

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word.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Attorney General—
CHAS. H. MORRIS
Representative—
J. R. WELLER
County Judge—
L. B. TICHENOR
County Clerk—
GUY E. ROBERTSON
Sheriff—
S. E. BENNETT
County Attorney—
J. S. GLENN
Supt. of Schools—
OZNA SHULTS
Jailer—
NEWTON R. BAIZE
Assessor—
M. D. STEWART
Justice of the Peace—
1st Dist.—J. Y. Haygerman
4th Dist.—R. C. Tichenor
6th Dist.—J. L. Smith
7th Dist.—I. H. Keown
8th Dist.—Ben W. Taylor

NO GRACE FOR LIQUOR.

Even the calendar seems to be against the manufacturers of whisky. The prohibition clause of the Food Control Bill provides that after thirty days from the date of the approval of the Act, no foods, fruits, food materials or feeds shall be used in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes. As the Act was approved August 10, the thirty day period will expire at midnight, September 9. This date falls on Sunday and the Internal Revenue Laws prevent the operation of distilleries after 11 o'clock at night on Saturday until the following Monday. Therefore, the Food Administration has ruled that the prohibitive section will become effective at 11 o'clock p.m. Saturday, September 8. It is reported that the whisky makers sought by every stretch of technical interpretation of the law to secure twenty-four hours more for distillation. They even urged that they be allowed to continue through Sunday so as to get advantage of every possible minute allowed, but the Revenue Laws, according to the ruling, prevent this.

For the period of the war at least the doom of whisky is sealed, and it is believed by many that removal of the distilleries from the list of consumers of the food supply will practically place this country on a dry basis by the time hostilities cease; and that if National prohibition is not brought about by that time, the people will then demand and obtain it.

The fight has been a hard one; but the strongholds have all been broken down and the victory over rum seems sure and soon. Already men of means and business capacity who have heretofore devoted the best of their energies to the liquor industry are arranging to establish other lines of business, and it is confidently predicted that commerce and labor will be greatly benefitted by the transition.

GOOD ROADS.

In our opinion there is no greater asset to any county than good roads. And there is no greater pleasure than that of riding over or through a county over good roads.

Ohio county, we are sorry to say, is just a little behind, if we are right, other counties in the matter of good roads, and this, we believe, could be overcome to some extent by concerted action.

If every property owner, whose land borders a public road, would take pride in seeing that the part of the road along his land was just as good or a little better than the road that touches the land of the other fellow, we would have good roads in Ohio county.

Let every road overseer rally his hands and tell them that he is going to put his section of the road in just a little better shape than the section that joins it on either end, and we will have good roads. Two or three good hard days' work on each section of the roads of Ohio county this summer would be worth more than double the time spent on them when you hitch "old Dobbin" to your buggy

or wagon and start to town this winter.

We are, indeed, gratified to learn that much good road working is now going on in the county, and we hope the good work will be kept up until our roads are put in good shape for winter. We understand that all the graders are being used. Some dynamite is also being used, we have been informed, in putting rocky hillsides in better shape.

The county officials will be glad to assist overseers in every way possible, and those wanting information upon any subject relative to the working of the roads, should communicate with them.

Let's get our roads in such condition that we won't have to put four horses to a wagon, with a little dab of tobacco on it that one horse could easily pull on good roads, when we start delivering our 1917 crop. It can be done. Will it?

A Wisconsin man did not register, he says, because God told him not to. He has evidently former a partnership with "Me and Gott," and is going to win the war by the distribution of Bibles—1,700 of which he bought after God had told him not to register.

The Courier-Journal says that a New Albany, Ind., man is eating corn that was planted on his place by the great cyclone that struck the Indiana city some time ago. Verily, it is "an ill wind that blows no one good."

The right trail was soon scented by American diplomats in that peace proposal offered by Pope Benedict, and the offer promptly turned down. It had too much of the Kaiser ring to it to suit the "high-ups" at Washington.

The scarcity of doctors at home will furnish an additional reason for conserving food by being temperate in our eating and drinking. You know it is said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

American soldiers and officers in France do not take very well to the nickname "Sammy," and request the American newspapers to hit the propaganda hard. They claim that "Sammy" is not a fit title for fighting men, and furthermore that "Sammy" is the term that the West Pointers have always used for molasses. Perhaps the French were wise to this nickname for molasses, and knowing it and American boys both to be sticklers, thought the pseudonym appropriate.

We are jes' naturally pessimists and can't help it. Before the 1917 wheat crop was harvested (especially so before it began to ripen) it was predicted that the wheat crop would be away short this year, and we had begun to wonder whether or not we would even get to see a biscuit before another crop could be raised. Kentucky's wheat crop for this year is estimated at 8,916,000 as against 8,010,000 bushels last year—a difference of 900,000 bushels.

You may call 'em "Flivvers," "John Henry's" and the like, but they are the only gasoline-propelled vehicles that we have ever heard of that derailed a locomotive and emerged from the affray with only a broken windshield and a battered front. This is what a five-passenger Ford did to a western locomotive recently, according to a news dispatch.

Heretofore our crops have usually been good either in the low lands or in the high lands as a result of wet and dry seasons; but in this go year of 1917, Ohio county is blessed with a bountiful crop that extends from the highest hills to the lower valleys. Verily it looks as though the farmer is coming into his own.

In a Philadelphia court trial it appeared from the evidence that some of the saloons there are so tough that their own proprietors are afraid to visit them. Looks like it is about time for that booze-soaked city to cut out the liquor joints on the ground that they interfere with "personal liberty."

There is one town in the United States that can boast of a 100 per cent record in exemptions. This place is Carlisle, Miss., where the quota was one man, and he was Jacob Dettsch, the first man examined, passed the physical test and waived exemption. Good for "Jackie."

Hogs reached the \$18 mark in Louisville last week. This will cause "old Ned" to retail at 40 or 45c per pound—plumb out of the reach of us newspaper men who are sending our papers to lots of well-meaning subscribers who think that we don't need that dollar that they owe us.

If you are going to get sick, you had best do so now, for a news item says that the prices of drugs is expected to soar soon, and you might not be able to buy that quinine or calomel if you wait longer.

From the tone of President Wilson's note to Senator Weeks it seems likely may be extended to husbands by the exemption boards. If so, we suggest there be some substitute for

the expression: "Single blessedness." The fact is we have always doubted the existence of such a condition.

The Mayor of Butte, Mont., refused to permit a parade to be held in honor of Miss Jeanette Rankin, M. C., upon her return to that city recently. Evidently Jeanette is not such a Rankin citizen of her old hometown as she is in Congress at Washington.

It is a good idea to Hooverize some food for thought.—Commercial Appeal.

But what of us sellers who are doing some hard thinking as to where we are going to get the food to Hooverize?

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The scarcity of doctors at home will furnish an additional reason for conserving food by being temperate in our eating and drinking. You know it is said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

My, how the mighty (so-called) have fallen! Former Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, now has to ride in an ordinary train instead of the gorgous imperial train on which he heretofore made his trips.

A Virginia prisoner swooned when told by jail mates that he would be hanged at sunrise, says a news dispatch. Well, isn't that enough to cause a feller to swoon?

Oh, fiddlesticks! Somebody slap 'em on the wrist. The Germans say Americans have no kultur because they knock one down when called a liar.

Little drops of water, and a lots of wholesome sunshine, are making the finest crops this country has ever known.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

One thing we've lost
Mid the affrays;
Where is Bill Bryan
At these days.

—Houston Post.

Where is Bryan?
Oh, what's the use—
He's in the cellar
Drinking grape juice.

CAN, CAN, CAN,

DRY, DRY, DRY!

Come into the kitchen, Maud
(So the new strain ran).
Come into the kitchen, Maud,
And can, and can, and can!

—Commercial Appeal.

Come into the kitchen, Maud
(We hear them all cry).
Come into the kitchen, Maud,
And dry, and dry, and dry!



In S. A. Bratcher, the Republican nominee for Sheriff, the people can feel an absolute confidence in ability, based upon a number of years of actual experience. "Aus" knows all about the sheriff's office. He is well qualified for the office, is well acquainted all over the county and well fitted for the office of Sheriff. In the office of sheriff, as well as in other offices in the county, experience is a good and necessary qualification.

WE WILL, WITH PLEASURE.

The Hartford Herald—Find enclosed one dollar for which please send Hartford Herald, beginning with this issue, to Forrest Casebier, 704 N. 17th St., Herrin, Ill.

SUGAR FUTURES STOPPED.

New York, Aug. 16.—Following the request of Food Administration Hoover coffee and sugar exchanges here today suspended sugar future trading.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

At Narrows Last week One Of Most Successful Ever Held—Entertainment Excellent.

The Ohio County Baptist Association in session last Wednesday and Thursday with the Narrows Baptist church was one of the most successful sessions held since her organization in 1901. Of the forty Baptist churches in the Association only three failed to report. One new church, Horse Branch, was admitted to the Association making now a total of forty-one Baptist churches in Ohio county. Many visiting pastors and laymen from other Associations were present.

The entertainment by the Narrows church could not be excelled. Much interest was manifested throughout the entire session. The body adjourned Thursday evening to meet with the Clear Run Baptist Church Wednesday and Thursday after the second Sunday in August, 1918.

The following officers were elected for the year: Rev. Birch Shields, moderator; Rev. Aaron Ross and Dr. E. W. Ford, assistant moderators; A. M. Snell, clerk; J. C. Brown, assistant clerk, and W. M. Fair, treasurer.

ROUGH SLEDDING

FOR THE I. W. W.

Department of Justice to Nip Their Activities in the Bud.

Washington.—The Department of Justice stated that it is prepared to deal swiftly and severely with activities in the northwest and elsewhere of the Industrial Workers of the World. Insofar as they relate to a stoppage or curtailment of production in industries whose continuation is deemed essential in the prosecution of the war, such as harvesting crops, the production of spruce lumber for airplanes and curtailment of production in mines. Leaders of the movement will be indicted for conspiracy.

BUSHEL OF POTATOES EXTRA FOR EACH PERSON

Washington, Aug. 17.—The largest potato crop ever produced in this country is the promise of the monthly crop report just issued. Leon M. Estabrook, chief of the bureau of crop estimates of the department of Agriculture, stated this morning that the average production for the previous five years (1911, 1915) was 263,000,000 bushels, which represents a fair crop. This year the indications are that there will be a crop of 467,000,000 bushels, which is 100,000,000 above the average.

This is equal to one bushel extra for every man, woman and child in the country.

In order to avoid waste, officials of the department of agriculture suggest two ways of taking care of this large increase.

First, all housewives are urged to use potatoes as far as possible as a substitute for breadstuffs.

THE THIRTY THOUSAND AND CAMPAIGN

The campaign for \$30,000 for school equipment for Kentucky's 30,000 illiterate soldiers is still in progress in a few counties, and the results cannot be determined until all have finished and reported. The Ninth Congressional District, of which J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland, is commander, is in the lead having turned in \$1,650 on its apportionment. Mason, Boyd, Carroll and Marion are counties that have oversubscribed. The largest single contribution, \$100, was from Mr. Theodore Ahrens, a Cleveland, Ohio, man, who has a branch business in Kentucky, Ahrens & Ott, of Louisville.

SOLDIER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Emmett Stinnett, a Meade countian and member of the Kentucky National Guard, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon at Upton when he was struck by a north-bound L. & N. passenger train as he was trying to cross the tracks ahead of the train to be on the right side of the track when the train stopped. The body was thrown several feet when struck and was lifeless when picked up. Stinnett was returning to Louisville from a visit to relatives in Hart county. The remains were interred Monday in the cemetery at Big Spring.—Hodgenville Herald.

NOT ONE EXEMPTION IN THIS TOWN—QUOTA, 1 MAN

Carlisle, Miss.—This town can boast of a 100 per cent record. The quota of the town, which has a small population, was one man. Jacob F. Dettsch, the first man examined, passed the physical test, waived exemption and was enrolled in the new national army.

OHIO COUNTY FAIR.

The 1917 meeting of the Ohio County Fair will be held at the fair grounds in Hartford, Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1917—4 days. An attractive list of premiums have been put on by the

Groceries

That Are Pure, Fresh and Wholesome

When you buy anything of us in the grocery line you can depend upon it being the very best that money can buy. We sell groceries on as close a margin of profit as is consistent with good business, and are in position to save you money on many of your purchases.

ACTON BROS., HARTFORD, KY.

company, and it is expected that there will be a large display of farm products, flowers and other things prepared by the farmers and their wives in an effort to win some of the various prizes. There will also be good racing each day, and various other attractions. The premium list, which was printed by The Herald and Republican jointly, are out today, and will be in most of the homes of Ohio county in a short time.

• • • • • KENTUCKY PARAGRAPHS. • • • • •

Capt. Madison Dugan, of the ferryboat Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark, was brutally murdered Sunday night a short distance from the landing in Jeffersonville, in attempt to rob the locker of the steamer.

Harcourt & Co., wholesale stationers and engravers, of Louisville, was damaged to the extent of \$125,000 by fire at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Twenty thousand people witnessed the review of the Kentucky troops at Camp Stanley, Lexington, Sunday afternoon. Gov. Stanley was also present.

Marvin France, age 22, was struck in the back of the head by a stone thrown by Walter Stamper, age 19, at a watermelon feast, near Lafayette, Christian county, and young France may die. Stamper was rushed to Hopkinsville for fear of mob violence.

Frank S. Taylor, sheriff of Logan county, has been removed from the Exemption Board, charged with promising exemptions in return for political support.

Harvey Buckley, one of the best known men in Louisville, is missing from his home and no trace of him can be found.

Nathaniel E. Dubois, a carpenter employed on the cantonment buildings, at Louisville, was struck by a flying board and killed.

August 22 is set as the date for the trial of the miners arrested at Clay charged with shooting at U. S. troops.

COSTS U. S. \$156 TO EQUIP SOLDIER

Washington, Aug. 19.—It costs the United States just \$156.30 to equip an infantryman for service in France. Figures made public tonight show that of this total clothing represents \$101.21; fighting equipment, \$47.36, and eating utensils, \$7.73. The soldier's gas mask costs \$12, his steel helmet \$3 and his rifle \$19.50. The first \$60,000 to \$80,000 of America's fighting men will be equipped with the present Springfield army rifle; those to follow will carry the Enfield, used by English troops.

WANTED—Blacksmith. Have shop and good set of tools at Olaton. J. M. GODSEY. Olaton, Ky.

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Prices Reduced



The summer months are fast drawing to a close. We find that we have a considerable quantity of wash materials on hand that need to be turned into cash, hence we have decided, notwithstanding the present high prices, to make a sacrifice in the reduction of all summer wash fabrics. This means a saving to you.

All 10c Lawns and Voils, now.....	8c
All 15c Voils, Batiste and Lawns.....	11c
All 20c Wash materials.....	17c
All 25c Wash goods.....	21c
All 40c Lawns and Voils.....	29c

These prices hold good until next Saturday. A good time to save money. McCall patterns carried in stock. Buy at home, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

Fair & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

SEND YOUR KODAK FILMS
TO
Arthur Lee May,
"The Kodak Finisher who gives satisfaction."
107 W. 3rd. OWENSBORO, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

"There's a Photographer" in Hartford. SCHREITER.

See ACTON BROS. for your Bale Ties.

See Hartford Mill Co. for Lime, Plaster and Cement. 24-tf

TURNIP SEED may be had by calling on W. E. Ellis & Bro. 31t4

Buy that Cook Stove you need from Acton Bros. 32t2

Mr. John Wade is seriously ill of tuberculosis at his home, near Dukehurst.

We carry a regular line of repairs for McCormick and Deering Mowers. 31t4 W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Miss Kouatt Rhoads is visiting friends and relatives in Owensboro this week.

W. E. Ellis & Bro., have the little Whippoorwill Peas for late sowing. 31t4

Several from here are expected to attend the Rockport Fair at Rockport, Ind., this week.

Mr. E. E. Rhoads is building a new barn on his place a short distance from town.

Those good eats—the kind that tickles the palate—at Petty's restaurant, at Petty's old stand. 32t4

Sheriff and Mrs. S. O. Keown returned Saturday night from a visit to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Edward Likens left Friday morning for Frankfort, where he expects to spend ten days or two weeks.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson, of Dyersburg, Tenn., has returned home after a visit to her father, Mr. J. W. York, on Route 1.

Tobacco is beginning to ripen in this section and some of the weed is being cut. Messrs. Henderson Murphree and Wm. Riley, who have a taking care of herself, and ordered

sent to the Western Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Attye Griffin, widow of the late Z. Wayne Griffin, has gone to Manistee, Mich., where she has accepted a position in a business college at that place.

Mr. A. W. Card will put a car on the road between Beaver Dam and Owensboro, beginning Thursday, August 24, 1917, and will make a round trip each day.

Mr. Frank Black, of Route 2, has our thanks for some extraordinary nice roasting ears. They come in fine time, as this edible has just about given out in the editor's garden.

FARM FOR SALE—Farm of 139 acres, 2½ miles south of Prentiss. Reason for selling, want to go South.

L. H. COMBS, 34tf Prentiss, Ky.

Mr. M. F. Faught, Hartford, Route 4, was a caller at The Herald office last week. Mr. Faught is an employee of the Williams Mines, and says that they are putting in five days per week.

Harry May, who has been connected with the L. & N. R. R. Co. at the local depot, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., where he will work in the engineering department of the I. C. R. R. Co.

FOR SALE—Pigeons—Carneaux, Homers and White Kings, mated, banded and working. Fine colors and best squab producers. Bargain prices. EDWARD O. LIKENS, 33t3 Hartford, Ky.

Prof. Frank Bruner and family have arrived from Lexington and are occupying the residence of the late J. P. Stevens. Prof. Bruner succeeds Prof. Hallie Brown as principal of the Hartford High School.

Gilmore Keown and Lum S. Iglesias, two Hartford boys, who recently received commissions from the Officers' Training School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, as Lieutenants, are here visiting their parents.

Mr. L. G. Haden, merchant of Rockport, was a caller at The Herald office Monday. Mr. Haden says that this is his first trip to the county seat in two years. The finest prospects for crops he has ever seen, he reports, in his section.

Mrs. Arthur Petty, who was operated on several weeks ago in Louisville for appendicitis, and who has been here recuperating, has entirely recovered and will return to Henderson today to resume her duties as court reporter of Henderson county.

Mrs. I. F. Swallow, daughter, Margarite, and son, William Duncan Swallow, Bessemer, Ala., who have been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan, Greenville, Ky., will arrive in Hartford tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Felix.

Mr. G. W. Allen, who gets his mail at South Carrollton, but lives in Ohio county, was a caller at The Herald office last week, and renewed his subscription. Mr. Allen lives in what is known as the Bend, on Green river, and says that there is the finest prospect for crops he has ever seen there.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., conferred the degrees on seven candidates Saturday, beginning at 4 o'clock p. m. and finishing the work about 12 o'clock that night. An excellent supper was served at 7 p. m. Royal Arch Masons from Louisville and Hardinsburg were here to assist in the work.

A. W. Drummet, after completing his work here for a publishing house, left the latter part of last week for a trip through Mammoth Cave before returning to his home at Long Point, Ill. Mr. Drummet is a student in the University of Illinois, and is working during vacation to pay his way through school.

Have big stock of Eureka and Swans Down Best Patent Flour. Will keep each brand in stock at all times. Will exchange either brand for wheat or corn or will sell for cash as cheap as any dealer. Will also keep Bran and Shipstuff in stock at all times for exchange or cash.

Mrs. J. W. Raley and daughters, Misses Golda Mae, Grace Lee and Garnet D. of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Mr. I. H. Keown, of Fordsville, Democratic nominee for Justice of the Peace in that district, was a caller at The Herald office Saturday.

Miss Tyler Cook, of Beaver Dam, and Messrs. Caleb Ware and Brooks Street, of Whitesville, were week-end guests of Miss Daisy Wedding last week.

Messrs. J. M. Martin, Beaver Dam, Route 1; J. F. Bartlett, Hartford, Route 3, and W. R. Gray, Beaver Dam, Route 1, were callers at The Herald office last week.

Emma E. Corley, of Fordsville, was tried in County Court Thursday afternoon on the charge of lunacy. She was found mentally incapable of Lieutenant. He first went to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was later

transferred to the Engineers Corps at Ft. Leavenworth.

Mr. Clyde Helm, of Morgantown, was here several days last week.

Mr. H. T. Felix, of Olaton, was a caller at The Herald office yesterday.

Buy that Kitchen Cabinet from ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky. 34t2

Otto Martin returned Saturday night from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Gertrude Schlemmer is visiting friends near Central Grove this week.

Ray Bennett has returned from Connerville, Ind., where he has been at work.

For Rugs in all sizes and quality at lowest prices, call on ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky. 34t2

You can get a Round Pedestal Dining Table for a little piece of money from ACTON BROS. 34t2

Ben T. Taylor, the barber, will return this week from a visit to relatives at Birdseye, Ind.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson, who has been quite sick for several days, is reported as somewhat improved.

Miss Harriett Flener, of Cromwell, is working in the post-office while Mrs. R. T. Collins is on her vacation.

Miss Cathleen Turner will return today from Owensboro, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for several days.

Bring your Chickens and Eggs to us where the best market price is paid. ACTON BROS. 34t2 Hartford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Likens and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Acton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Acton, near Sulphur Springs, Sunday.

To have Flour that will always please the cook and whole family buy Swan's Down Flour from ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky. 34t2

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Ligon, of Hopkinsville, were here Saturday night and Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Ligon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle.

See us for that good Range or 4-cap Cook Stove that you are in need of. Can save you money by buying from us. ACTON BROS. 34t2 Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. W. J. Bean and little son William, returned last night from Owensboro. They went to Owensboro to see Master Williams' tonsils removed.

Rev. H. J. Young, wife and children, of Mt. Vernon, Ky., arrived last night for a visit to the family of Judge John B. Wilson. They come through in an automobile.

An ice cream supper will be given at Sheffield schoolhouse, a few miles out of town, Friday night, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the school. Miss Cessna Shults is teacher.

Rev. S. E. Harlan has returned from Valley Grove, near Owensboro, where he has been conducting a revival for the past two weeks. Rev. Harlan reports a very successful meeting.

Mrs. S. F. Riley and son, Master Jack, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Riley's daughter, Mrs. G. W. Leads, at North Vernon, Ind., and her sons, Seth and Hardin Riley, and her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Anderson, at Steubenville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins left yesterday for Michigan, where Mr. Collins will travel for the DuPont Powder Co. Mr. Collins has until recently been working Kentucky territory for the powder concern. Mrs. Collins will spend about two weeks visiting various Michigan cities.

Miss Beatrice A. Haynes has resigned her position as stenographer for the law firm of Glenn & Zimmerman and accepted a position as bookkeeper for the local branch of the American Co-operative Association. Miss Haynes will begin work for the new concern September 1st.

Miss Daisy Wedding has accepted a position in the high school at Fairmont, W. Va., for the next school year, and she will teach History and Spanish. Her work will begin about Sept. 15. Miss Wedding's brother, C. C. and G. G. Wedding, recently moved their manufacturing plant from Indianapolis to the West Virginia city.

Mr. J. W. Baker, of Route 2, Beaver Dam, was a caller at The Herald office Monday. Mr. Baker has been a subscriber to The Herald since the days of John P. Barrett. He has just returned from a visit to his son, F. O. Baker, of Detroit, Mich., who holds a responsible position in the parcel post department of the post-office in the Michigan city. Mr. Baker ordered The Herald sent to his son's address for one year.

GOOD BYE

Straw Hats!

August 8th is the beginning of the end of our Straw Hat business. We don't want to carry over a Straw Hat—

WE WON'T.

We have placed a goodbye price on every straw hat in the house. We have looked our stock over, bid goodbye to every hat, and marked all our elegant \$1.00 hats at 75¢. \$1.50 at \$1.00, \$2.00 at \$1.25, \$2.50 at \$1.50, \$3.00 at \$2.00, \$5.00 Panamas at \$3.50.

And so it goes. If you want a straw hat for little or nothing, call at once, as we will be sold out in a very few days, for, in some cases, the bands are worth more than we ask for the hats.

Carson & Co.

(Incorporated.)

MAXWELL
Most Miles
per Gallon

A servant who vigilantly saves money for you is a good servant.

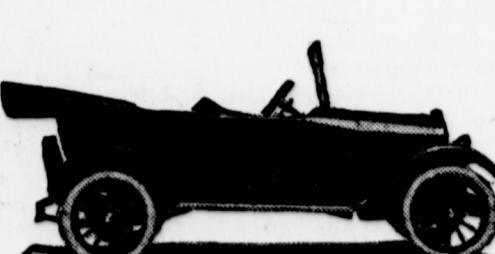
The Maxwell engine steadfastly cuts your gasoline bills in half.

That's because the Maxwell engine is built right.

Every mechanical detail of the Maxwell, indeed, is built right

—the smooth, wear-proof clutch, running in oil; the trouble-proof, simple transmission; the mighty axles—every vital part, in short.

The Maxwell price and Maxwell upkeep cost are both so low that any man—and this means YOU—can afford to own one of these cars.



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Berline \$1095

Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Hartford Motor Car Co.

Hartford, Ky.



Rev. D. Edgar Allen will preach at pastor of the Baptist church here. Everybody invited to hear these two splendid preachers, and members of Baptist church especially urged to be present.

WEBSTER MEN PLACED IN JAIL IN HOPKINSVILLE

Are Accused of Firing On United States Troops Near Clay, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Calvin Tosh, Grover Brown, Guy Brown, John Christopher, J. C. Braden, J. Thomas Morgan, Emmett Hayes, Al Messinger, Enoch Herrin and Dell Duval, arrested in Webster county by soldiers under Lieut. Col. Bassett on a Federal warrant charging them with opposing by force the authority and laws of the United States, were brought here and placed in jail to be given preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Frank Cunningham.

The men were brought here by Deputy Marshal Jackson and a squad of soldiers who left on the next train. Their coming was unannounced. The specific charge against the men is firing upon troops in the regular service of the United States at the Black Diamond mine near Clay. Webster county, on August 2. Commissioner Cunningham has set the hearing for next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in his offices here.

Already a number of witnesses have been summoned for both sides and many additional subpoenas have been issued for more witnesses. The men are now lodged in the Christian county jail and indications are they will make vigorous defense.

ACCEPTED A BRIBE

To Issue Exemption is Charge Against Board Members.

New York.—Notices served on Luis I. Cherey, former chairman, and Dr. Samuel J. R. Bernfeld, a member of local exemption board 99, who were removed by order of President Wilson, to appear in the United States District Court to plead to indictments returned by the Federal grand jury, indicated a determination on the part of Federal authorities to bring the case to trial early this week.

Dr. Bernfeld and Cherey are charged with accepting a bribe of \$200 to issue a draft exemption. In another indictment they and Kalman Gruber, known as "exemption blank distributor" for the board, are charged with demanding \$300 as a price to declare a man unfit for service in the new national army. Gruber was also to be arraigned.

The examination of men passed and rejected by the old board in district 99, shows instances where men were certified as being physically fit who do not meet the requirements of the War Department.

STIRRING SPECTACLE

Was Appearance of the American Troops in London.

London.—The parade of American soldiers in London divides with the new Lens battle and the Pope's peace the most prominent column in London newspapers. The descriptions of the Americans and incidents filling in some papers three columns. The picture papers display many scenes of marching Americans at various points of the route. The editors are enthusiastic over "one of the most stirring spectacles of the war," and refer to the deep significance of the appearance of the vanguard of America's immense army devoted to a heroic purpose.

"Yesterday is a day to be marked with a white stone in England's and America's history," says the Morning Post.

SQUELCH GUTTER ORATORS

Is Plan of Patriotic Societies of Cities of the United States.

New York.—In an effort to curb treasonable and seditious utterances by soap box orators, every loyal and patriotic man and woman in New York was asked to help organize local vigilance committees. Through the police departments 100 other cities in the United States are to be asked to join the movement started by the American Defense Society, which announced that the "gutter orators" in New York must stop.

The movement was begun following the arrest of Cleveland Moffett, the author and newspaper man, who was arrested by a policeman born in Germany when he recently attempted to break up one of the meetings.

COUNCIL PREPARES GREAT PEACE DRIVE

London.—Germany will make the greatest peace drive of the war by the end of October if by that time her military chiefs consider the war program of the United States too ominous for the Central Powers to continue the war through next winter.

Reports to this effect were received

in high quarters here from Dutch sources. In two months' time, it is asserted, Germany believes she will be able to gauge correctly just how much America can do despite the submarine. If her chiefs decide that America is not able to wield her strength soon enough to be a vital factor, Germany will continue fighting.

There is every indication that Germany is growing extremely nervous about the speed with which America is working.

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE

There is no field of human activity that is not affected by war.

Accepting the common view of the situation, most of us feel the effect only where we are brought face to face with certain conditions caused by the struggle in Europe.

There are remote instances, however, that seldom come into public notice in which the effect of the war is most seriously illustrated.

We hear through the columns of the newspapers of munition plants being operated day and night. We hear of the character of big manufacturing concerns being changed in order that they can more adequately meet the demands of the government.

We do not realize that these reports involve another phase which directly affects the health of the men employed.

Sanitary conditions sufficient to insure the comfort and safety of 1,000 men, are not sufficient to afford the same protection to 2,000 men, and sometimes three men are placed to work under the same sanitary conditions that applied to a third of this number before.

Industrial hygiene is of importance at all times, but it is of special interest now because it is a war time crisis and there is a tendency to speed up industry at the sacrifice of the workers' health.

Such attempts can only end in disaster. This has been convincingly shown by the late report of the health commissioner of England, where industry was speeded up to the breaking point in a desire to produce a maximum output.

Factory laws in England contain many provisions for safeguarding the workers employed, but the exigencies of the day were such that many of these provisions were set aside at the beginning of the war. Work was continuous seven days a week. In many establishments long periods of overtime were required and ordinary sanitary requirements were disregarded. The result was inevitable, and in several instances epidemics were narrowly avoided. It then dawned upon the most anxious that it was a case of the more haste the less speed.

The health of the men and women was an imperative necessity for the continued operation of these industries and the system was changed so that the sane and safe demands of good health and sanitation might be complied with.

The same mistake must not be made in the United States if we expect to prosper.—Commercial Appeal.

MOTHER WHOSE 4 SONS ARE "SAMMIES" WOULD ENLIST

Middlesboro, Ky.—Mrs. Rebecca Howard, of Wallins Creek, Ky., has the honor of having four sons in the service of the United States army. She has one son stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii; another is with the first expeditionary force somewhere in France and the other two are members of the Second Kentucky Infantry, which is now a part of the United States army. She says that were she able to do so she would don the uniform of a "Sammie" and enter service herself.

WE'LL DO SO WITH THANKS.

Editor Hartford Herald.

Hartford, Ky.

Find enclosed one dollar for which you will send me your paper for one year.

Yours truly,
MRS. M. N. HARRELD,
Little Bend, Ky.

BOMB PLACED TO DESTROY RESERVOIR OF OGDEN CITY

Ogden, Utah.—Placed so that it would have destroyed the embankment of Ogden City reservoir, thus allowing the impounded water to rush down upon the city, a dynamite bomb with two feet of its four-foot fuse already burned was found by the police.

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life.

If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excitable; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions.

It possesses concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength.

Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J.

IS YOUR SON GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL THIS FALL?

Herald Scholarship Enables Him To Combine Scholastic Education With Military Training.

The Herald would like to know the names of all the boys of Ohio county, whether readers of the Herald or not, who are planning to go away to school this fall. To one, and possibly two, we have an offer to make that will interest him and be a substantial help toward defraying his school expenses.

In other words, The Herald has secured a scholarship in one of the leading military academies of the country and to the boy who is considering going to a military school, this scholarship, which will be given absolutely free, offers a liberal reduction from his board and tuition, as well as gives him other desirable advantages.

This offer of The Herald is purely patriotic and looks forward to giving the country well trained young men should the country continue to need those with military training.

For ourselves, we believe thoroughly in military training. Habits of neatness and promptness, physical training that teaches care of the body as well as its best development, ability to command and willingness to serve—these are character building qualities peculiar to the military academy that are hardly less important than the knowledge to be gained from books.

The Herald scholarship is limited to boys of Ohio county who have passed the seventh grade in school and are recommended by their teacher or some other citizen of their community.

Fathers and mothers, if you are thinking of sending your boy away to school, first of all, before you decide upon any school, come in or let your boy come in and find out about this most liberal offer and wonderful opportunity.

GERMANY MUST SPEAK FIRST

The Vatican's peace proposals mean much or little, according to the attitude of Germany.

The Central Powers have never yet defined their aims and objects in this war. When President Wilson on Dec. 18 asked all the belligerents for a statement of their terms, Germany insisted upon a secret conference and would go no further, despite the formal proposals of Dec. 12.

Whatever may be said in criticism of the answer made by the Allies to the President's request, it revealed full recognition of the fact that the peace which ends this war must be made by peoples and not by diplomats bargaining across a green table. Germany could have a peace conference at that time by the simple process of defining terms which would not be so unreasonable as to preclude conference. That course the Imperial Government stubbornly refused to adopt, and as an alternative chose ruthless submarine warfare, which also meant war with the United States.

The relations between the Vatican and the Austrian Government have long been intimate. It is fair to presume that the Pope has not made a formal proposal looking toward peace without full consultation with the Government at Vienna. It is likewise fair to presume that Vienna would not have consented contrary to the wishes of Berlin.

In any case, the first response to the Vatican proposals must come from the German Government, and there must be convincing proof that it has not tricked the Pope as it tried to trick President Wilson.

The great obstacle to peace today does not lie in the unspeakable crimes that German militarism has committed against life and property, but in the character of the Government itself—it's treachery, its mendacity, its brutality, its indifference to every law of God or man, its contempt for the most sacred treaty obligations and its belief that brute force is the supreme power in all the affairs of nations. Experience has proved that German pledges are worthless, that German faith is a lie and that German honor is a thing of shreds and patches. There is nobody in authority in Germany whom the world can trust, nobody whose word can be taken, nobody whose solemn assurances are worth the paper upon which they are written, nobody who can guarantee that Germany would respect the peace that Germany made.

The German Government in this war has proved itself a moral idiot, and negotiations with a moral idiot are necessarily attended with grave misgivings. What the Vatican has suggested will necessarily receive the most respectful, earnest attention in every capital of the Allied nations, but all of them have a right to



THE L. & N. states without fear of successful contradiction that its Dining Car Service is equalled by few railroads and is surpassed by none.

Capable buyers have positive instructions to purchase only the best substantials and delicacies the markets afford. Every car is equipped with the best modern refrigeration systems to preserve fresh supplies without cold storage. Each chef, cook and assistant cook is selected solely on his demonstrated ability to properly prepare food which meets the standard requirements of L. & N. Dining Car Service. Every dining car is under the immediate and constant supervision of capable conductor who will tolerate nothing but prompt, courteous and efficient service on the part of carefully trained waiters, each of whom renders such service.

The cars are bright and cheerful, strongly built and evenly balanced, and supplied with snowy linen and dainty glass and silverware.

The menu is chiefly characteristic for its wide variety and reasonableness of price. There is a blending of French dishes, characteristic of old New Orleans, with genuine Southern cooking, and favorite dishes of Chicago, St. Louis and Jacksonville.

The fruits of the tropics, the sea food of the Gulf, the juicy steaks of the West, and vegetables in season from the Great Lakes on the North to Florida on the South, are served in all their freshness.

Standard mineral waters and soft drinks are supplied as are imported and domestic cigars and cigarettes.

A meal aboard an L. & N. dining car is a genuine pleasure and delight. The service is exceptional; the price is reasonable.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

The Old Reliable

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America --\$10,000.00-- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums --\$50,000.00-- Premiums

Ten Big Acts --HIPPODROME-- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED

BEST BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE

MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary, Catalogue now ready.

604 Republic Building, Louisville.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

D. H. Fletcher

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Ky.—The board of trustees of the State University, at a special meeting Wednesday, with Gov. Stanley presiding, unanimously elected Frank L. McVey, president of the University of North Dakota, to succeed President Henry S. Barker as head of the University of Kentucky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD \$1

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is At Your Door

Hartford proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

R. H. Gillespie, blacksmith, Union St., Hartford, says: "As my trade caused me to do quite a bit of hard work and bending over, I suffered severely from backache. Sometimes it seemed as if my back were pierced with a knife, the pain was so sharp and severe. The action of my kidneys was too frequent and the kidney secretions were scalding and highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Williams' drug store gave the best of results, and I am glad to recommend this medicine."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gillespie had. Foster-Millburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

[PALITABLE]

Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no Arsenic) The Old Reliable.

EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

As well as a Remedy for Chills and Fevers, Malaria, Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.

Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic. Try it. Don't take any substitute. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

PREPARED BY

ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY,

Incorporated

Louisville, Ky.

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer
Both papers one year - \$1.50

Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions. Start now.

Hartford Herald--Only \$1 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

ELIHU ROOT EXPRESSES FAITH IN RUSSIA

Says Extreme Socialist and Anarchists Aided Agents of Germany.

New York.—Expressing confidence in the soundness of the character of the Russian people for self-government, Elihu Root, head of the special Diplomatic Mission to Russia, in addresses here at this city's official reception to the mission, denounced the part played in that country during its time or peril by "men corresponding to the I. W. W. here, the extreme Socialists and anarchists, with whom the German agents made common cause."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who also spoke at the meetings, first at City Hall and then at the Chamber of Commerce, likewise declared that "organizations like the I. W. W. are criminally aiding German propaganda in this country," adding: "Let us make those who oppose obstacles to the success of the war feel that they are unhung traitors."

He further said that "until the United States has placed 5,000,000 men on the fighting line, we will have no right to consider ourselves as standing level with Canada in this fight for democracy," and advocated the putting of American soldiers "in masse on whichever front they are most needed."

Root Awarded Medal.

At the ceremonies in City Hall, Mayor Mitchell presented to Mr. Root as its first recipient, the medal of the National Arts Club awarded for "distinguished valor in the service of the United States," saying that in leaving his life of safety to "undertake the hazards of the mission," Mr. Root had shown the "American valor and fighting spirit" the medal was designed to signalize.

When the Russian Emperor was overthrown, Mr. Root said in describing at City Hall conditions as he found them in Russia, the Russians had no institutions of national self government and were bewildered, all instruments of authority having been swept away.

"Then came the propaganda of various groups, one corresponding to the I. W. W. here, men who seem to believe the worst is the best, who seek to destroy nationalism in the world," he said. "They swarmed back to Russia from the United States, vilifying the land that had given them refuge, declaring that the Government in America was as tyrannous as that of Russia under the Czar.

"Into this condition was thrust a great German propaganda that spent money like water, using millions upon millions to bribe the people and to buy newspapers. They went among the soldiers at the front and said: 'This was the Czar's war—why not make peace?' The soldiers were war-weary and it seemed for a time as if the German propagandists had captured Russia."

SPEND \$9,000,000 IMPROVING DAWSON

New Company Plans to Make Kentucky Springs Equal to Karlsbad of World Fame.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Big things are in prospect for Dawson Springs, in Hopkins county, if plans of promoters and capitalists pan out.

A company has been formed under the Delaware laws with \$6,000,000 common stock and \$3,000,000 preferred. This company has bought large tracts of land at Dawson and has secured options on other lands and town property. It proposes to build a \$3,000,000 hotel containing 1,049 rooms, two smaller hotels of 200 rooms each to lay out a park of 800 acres containing a beautiful lake of 76 acres and an average depth of fourteen feet, a 9 and 18-hole golf course, an auto boulevard of several miles, walks and driveways through the park, a game reserve of several thousand acres to furnish hunting in season, and in fact, to furnish everything that can be desired in a present-day health and pleasure resort.

The contract for the hotel already has been let to a New York builder at cost plus seven and a half percent.

The company will be known as the Karlshad Company of America, and it is their expectation to make Dawson Springs the Karlshad of the United States.

DENIES PERMIT TO PARADE IN MISS RANKIN'S HONOR

Butte, Mont.—Acting Mayor Hanratty refused permission to the Metal Mine Workers' union and Metal Trade council to hold a parade to welcome Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin on her arrival here from Washington. He gave as a reason that permission could not be granted in view of the precedent established in to kneel and kiss the flag ten times.

refusing to permit parades during the period of industrial disorder.

The lack of a two-thirds vote in favor of a strike on the part of the Anaconda smelter men was declared today by the American Federation of Labor officials to indicate the end of the wage controversy in this district between the mining companies and metal trades organizations.

IN LOVING MEMORY.

Of Zach Reid, who died July 13, 1917, at Equality, Ky. Uncle Zack, as so familiarly known, had been a sufferer for some time from that dreadful disease called leakage of the heart, but bore his suffering very patiently. He leaves a wife, two daughters, besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn for him.

Oh, that form so still, and that fair marble head, so pale and calm. In vision I see it now. Ah, who but a wife, who has sorrow felt, can know the anguish as by his bedside she knelt. What is her home without him. What are all the joys she meets, when his loving smile no longer greet the coming of her tired and worn feet. Kind was he, or gentle heart, in her trouble bore a part. When she wept he was distressed when she joyed he was most blessed. And may God bless his children, the joy of his life, and keep them ever faithful in each trying hour. There'll be no death, no parting; there are endless dreams of heavenly bliss; our home up there will better be than we have had in this. We cannot tell who next may fall beneath thy chastening rod. One must be first but let us all prepare to meet our God.

A light is from that household gone. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in that home That never can be filled.

A RELATIVE.

SURPRISE FOR MR. S. H. SMITH.

On Thursday, August 9th Mr. S. H. Smith (or Uncle Hardin, as he is more commonly called), was seventy-nine years old. He was greatly surprised that morning when friends, relatives and neighbors began driving in from far and near with smiles of greeting, and big baskets of dinner. Uncle Hardin and his blessed old wife are a beloved and popular old couple, and the company all seemed to enjoy the day as much as they.

Baxter Fulkerson and his wife Norman, Okla., were there greeting old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crunk, Mrs. P. M. Baker and Miss Bonnie Lea of Rochester, Ky.; Mrs. Jim Hall, Olton, Ky.; Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Ross, Pond Run; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Harrisburg, Ill., and a lot of others too numerous to mention. Miss Bessie Chin was there with her kodak getting pictures of us all.

Oh, the chicken and cake, the jam and pickles and jellies, the pies and rolls, and laughter, and the happy children. May they and all of us live to see another such day is the hope of the writer.

ONE PRESENT.
Republican please copy.

THE YANKEE'S HONOR.

It's good-bye old Kentucky—hello France—we are ten million strong. We have been called to settle a debt with the Kaiser. It's so-long fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers—we are going to do our duty and it won't take us long to settle with the Kaiser. Uncle Sam has the weapons and his "Sammies" have the nerve to do their duty on land or sea, night or day. When the call to arms is sounded the "Sammies" are ready and aching to go and they are proud to know that Yankee blood has never been defeated and we have some "Tommy" friends who are true to the Red, White and Blue.

It's good-bye old Kentucky—hello France—we are ten million strong. It is hard to leave our comrades and relatives behind, but it is the real Yankee blood that is calling and one and all must be for the sake of the Red, White and Blue.

(Private) JOHN D. AUTRY,
Co. 11, 8th Prov. Regt., Battery D,
Ft. Adams, R. I.

OH, JOY!

I always like to wander home
At half past two or three.
And then find as I scratch my dome
That I have lost my key.

—Luke McLuke.

I always hate to wander home
At one o'clock—my soul!
And in my pocket have the key,
But unable to find the hole.

TWO MEN FORCED TO KNEEL AND KISS FLAG TEN TIMES

Kaukauna, Wis.—Alleged insulting remarks against the American flag resulted in John Collins and Leo Madigan being led to a conspicuous place in front of the public library by a crowd, where they were forced

A PEN PICTURE OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.

And Camp Shelby, To Be Invaded By Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky Troops.

By Howard S. Williams,
Newspaper Correspondent.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—(Special).—It is a classy little town, Hattiesburg, Miss., where I have been for several days "sizing things up," with the idea in view of writing my impressions and the result of my observations, knowing that thousands and thousands of people in Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia are anxious to hear all about conditions hereabouts. Letters by the dozens come to the Hattiesburg Commercial Club every day from people in the three States mentioned, and all want information. Out at Camp Shelby, where huge piles of yellow pine lumber stretch out for miles and miles, early arriving officers of the Guardsmen of Indiana and Kentucky tell me that they receive letters by every mail requesting this or that bit of information. They state there is a dearth of information in their States about this section of Mississippi, so this yarn is going to be in the nature of a newsy letter, giving accurate accounts of conditions as I find them both at camp and in the city, of the attitude of the people, of work being done to look after the moral welfare of the soldiers, of plans for social and recreational activities after the boys in khaki arrive, of the campaigns being waged from sanitary and health headquarters, and many other features, just those common, every-day things that folks "back home" want to know all about before their sons leave for Dixieland.

Parents, listen. Your sons are coming to one of the cleanest and prettiest little cities in all the broad Southland. Don't take my statement alone as gospel, but write your sons after they get here, and see if they don't bear me out. Hattiesburg has a population of about 15,000 people, and it is 30 years old. It is only 70 miles from the Mississippi coast, where bathing, boating, fishing and sailing can be enjoyed during all of the months of the year. The historic city of New Orleans, La., is only 117 miles away. Six railroads enter Hattiesburg, and quick transportation to and from the city is a feature that struck me as being very unusual for a town of this size. The town is situated in South Mississippi, amid the "piney woods," great pine forests that today are furnishing such enormous quantities of lumber for the erection of cantonments and the building of ships to take our boys across the deep blue sea to whip the Kaiser, and transport food to sustain them. The large and well cultivated lands, now growing corn, sweet potatoes, garden truck and fruits, where once the giant pines flourished, will furnish much of the world's food supply during the period of the war. The soil of the cut-over pine lands lends itself admirably to the growing of crops that bring good returns in a financial way, especially where fertilizers are used intelligently, and thrifty farmers oversee all features of farm work, which can be done all the year around, and cattle can be raised with comparatively little expense, owing to the climate, which never gets severe. I am told by reliable men.

A MORAL COMMUNITY.

I find here a moral community. A handsome Y. M. C. A. building, fully equipped, attests this fact. There are about a dozen churches, two large colleges, half a dozen public grammar schools, a central high school and many private institutions. I am told that some of the best educators in the South are members of faculties of Hattiesburg's schools and colleges.

It's good-bye old Kentucky—hello France—we are ten million strong. It is hard to leave our comrades and relatives behind, but it is the real Yankee blood that is calling and one and all must be for the sake of the Red, White and Blue.

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Should be in the home
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Corona is easy to
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that sell for double the
money, and turns out
just as good work. This
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thousands of big con-
cerns, such as railroads,
etc., and if it good
enough for them it is
good enough for you.
Then look at the price.

If interested, come in and let us tell you
more about this wonderful little machine

THE HARTFORD HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

COURT DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th, and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil

1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th, and Civil.

3d Monday in September—12 days—Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th, and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—John B. Wilson

Attorney—A. D. Kirk

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship

Sheriff—S. O. Keown

Superintendent—Ozna Shults

Jailer—W. P. Midkiff

Assessor—C. C. Hines

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley

Coroner—Dr. A. B. Riley

FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday

in January, April and October.

1st Magisterial District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 7

2d Magisterial District—Winston Smith, Select

3d Magisterial District—W. S. Dean, Dundee

4th Magisterial District—S. W. Leach, Beaver Dam, Route 3

5th Magisterial District—S. L. Fulkerson, Rockport

6th Magisterial District—R. C. Tichenor, Centertown

7th Magisterial District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

8th Magisterial District—Ben W. Taylor, Hartford, Route 7

A CHEAP NEW CAR

or

A High-grade Used Car Which?

A fine used car, such as Packard, Hudson or Marmon will outlast several cheap new cars selling at the same price. The original owners of the used cars listed below have paid for the depreciation—you get real value for your money.

Packard, 7-passenger	8750.00
Packard, 6-passenger	600.00
Hudson "6-40"	700.00
Pierce Arrow	600.00
Overland "71" repainted	400.00
Marmon, repainted	650.00
Paige, repainted	400.00
Cadillac, repainted	650.00
Hudson "37," 7-passenger	

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

CERALVO.

Aug. 20.—Mr. W. P. Barnard, wife and baby visited his sister, Mrs. Maude Maddox, of Providence, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Fulkerson and Miss Mary Ethel Everly visited Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ingram, of McHenry, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Brown has moved to Martwick.

Mr. R. E. Iler and children, of Rockport, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. P. Jones.

Mrs. Mabel Everly has returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller of Powderly.

Misses Ora and Cora Everly have returned home after spending last week with their grandmother Mrs. W. L. Brown of Equality.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, of Nelson, visited their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Everly, Sunday.

Messrs. Charles Iler, Lute Graves and Jesse Everly, of Rockport, were in our midst Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Fulkerson is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sharp, of Taylerville.

Mrs. J. M. Everly returned home Sunday week with her brother, Mr. C. G. Kimberley.

Miss Mary Casebier, of Paradise, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Myrl Kimmel.

CONCORD.

Aug. 20.—The school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Irene Ward.

Miss Bessie Vance visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vance, of near Victory, Sunday.

Mr. J. L. LeGrand, of near this place, visited friends near Palo, the week-end.

Mr. Elijah Morris, of this place, is erecting a new barn.

Mr. A. R. Burton attended church at Red Hill Sunday, and visited relatives also.

Mr. Alva Carter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carter, near Victory, Sunday.

The oil wells at this place, which have been closed down for a week or more, will renew operation in the near future, they having closed down to do some leasing.

BENNETT'S.

Aug. 20.—Rev. Bailey filled his regular appointment at Bethel Sunday and delivered a splendid sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally Carson and daughter Bodine and little niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Carson and wife, of near No Creek; Mrs. Prudie Stevens and Mr. Hez Ward were the guests of Mr. L. F. Bennett Friday.

Mrs. James Lyons and daughter Dorcas, of Blackwell, Okla.; Mrs. Jeff Watterson, Mrs. Ham Barnes and son David, all of Hartford, were the guests of Mr. Luna Maples and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paris, of Sanderford's Crossing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatum and children and Mrs. Cicero Bryant, of Simmons, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Jennie McDowell has returned from Dundee after spending a week with her aunt, Miss Jennie McDowell, who has been ill for some time. She is reported to be resting very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples and two children were the guests of Mrs. Maples' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stewart, Saturday night and Sunday.

BEAVER DAM.

Capt. John L. Lalenger is at home on a ten days furlough. Beaver Dam will have one man that will lead a company on a French battle field. Capt. Lalenger had had the experience of one war and will no doubt make a gallant officer, and should this war last another year we expect to read of the Captain commanding a brigade. Mr. Everett Likens is also at home on a furlough. He will return to the training camp next week.

Mr. Noble Render, wife and child, of Angleton, Texas, are visiting his father, Mr. Luther Render, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe, of Bowling Green, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lowe's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Tichenor.

Judge G. D. Phelts and wife, of Morgantown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Merle R. Taylor, of Louisville, spent a few days visiting in town last week.

Mr. Bert Angel, of Memphis, Tenn., after spending a few days with his cousin, Richard Taylor, and other friends, left for the training camp at Ft. Gethsemane, Ga.

Mrs. Coffey Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the summer

with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Eliza Jane Taylor.

Mr. Neil Barnes, of South Carrollton, Ky., is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Dr. Willis and son Hillard are visiting this week in Cincinnati.

The stork has been busy the past week. He visited the home of Mr. Berry Hawkins last Wednesday morning, blessed that home with a boy weighing 9 pounds, and his name is John Burke. On the same evening there was born to the wife of Mr. O. Malin a boy. Dr. Pal Willis was the attending physician in both homes.

At a conference of the Baptist church Sunday it was voted to commence work on the new church at once.

PRENTISS.

Aug. 18.—Mrs. Leston Reid died Aug. 5 and was buried at Slaty Creek burying ground the following day after funeral services conducted by Rev. Edgard Allen, of Beaver Dam.

She was a good Christian woman and will be greatly missed.

Mr. Bob Plummer, of Centertown, and daughter Mrs. Leo Brown, spent last Sunday with Mr. D. Plummer and family.

Mrs. D. Plummer, who has been sick at this writing.

Miss Lucile Barrett spent a few days last week at Narrows with her aunt, Mrs. Cordelia Petty, and attended the association.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boswell spent Sunday with Mr. John Nabors' family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Magan, Mrs. Mary Daniel, Mrs. Nora Midkiff were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bennett, of Hartford, visited Mr. Ed Foreman from Wednesday until Monday.

Mr. Leslie Blacklock and family and Mrs. Sallie Coggape spent Sunday with Mrs. Tisha Boswell and children.

Misses Opal Bennett and Maud Calloway spent a few days last week with Miss Gladys Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bean left Saturday for a visit to Warren county.

Misses Nora and Easter Bickel, of Evansville, are visiting Mr. Arvis Wedding.

Mrs. Roy Fenn and Mrs. Henry Critser, of Evansville, are visiting relatives here.

• • • • • LOUISVILLE LIVE- STOCK MARKET • • • • •

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21, 1917.

HOGS—Receipts were 2,748 head, with prices as follows: To hogs, \$19; medium, \$18.75; lights, \$17.50; pigs, \$14.50 to \$15.75; roughs, \$17.75 down.

CATTLE—Receipts 4,690 head.

The supply was considerably more than expected, and with unfavorable reports all around prices were some lower and trade slow at the decline. The best light butchers figured full 15@2c off, medium and inferior sort 25@50 lower than a week ago. Good inquiry for all good grade feeders and stockers, medium and plain kinds neglected, hard to move at mean rates. Choice milk cows in good request. Prices ranged from \$4.75 to \$11.00.

CALVES—Receipts 367 head. The market ruled steady, best veals 11@12c, others unchanged.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 3,271 head. With quality of the offerings poor, like the usual Monday standard, buyers were bidding lower, while sellers held out for steady rates with the result that up to noon no trading had been done. Bulk of top lambs Saturday brought \$15, with some fancy at \$15.50.

• • • • • EQUALITY.

Mrs. Orville Ball and children, of Owensboro, are the guests of Mrs. H. Addington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter have returned from a visit to relatives in and near Hartford.

Mr. —— Smith and wife, of near Olaton, contemplate moving into our vicinity this week. Mr. Smith is teaching our public school.

Mr. Wilbur Faught and wife, Mr. Ray Faught and wife, Mr. Luther Faught and wife and Mr. W. T. Lawrence, wife and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. David Oldham and family, of Centertown.

Mr. J. H. Addington purchased a blue catfish here weighing thirty pounds.

Rev. Rayburn, Centertown, filled his regular appointment at Equality Sunday.

• • • • • CLEAR RUN.

Aug. 20.—Crops have come out since the rain and are looking fine.

Several from here attended the Baptist Association at Narrows last week.

The death of Clyde Smiley, who was killed by a falling tree in Daviess county last week, cast a gloom over this community. Clyde was loved by his friends and will be greatly missed. His remains were buried in the Barnett's Creek church burying ground by the side of his mother.

Saturday was clean-up day at Clear Run church. Several were present and all took active part. They soon had things looking different.

Mr. Dode Taylor and wife, of Adairburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Funk, of Fordsville, spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Funk.

School began at this place last Monday. Mrs. Ira D. Funk is teacher.

Rev. Snell will preach at the Baptist church here the first Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Little Miss Beulah Gaines, seven years old, sister of Mrs. Clyde Funk, of Missouri, has come to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Funk. Her mother died a few weeks ago leaving her with only her father and brother.

She was accompanied here by her brother, Mr. Charlie Gaines, who will return to his home in a few days.

Mr. Robert Worcester and family, of Fordsville, were the guests of Rev. R. E. Fuqua and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel McQuary, of Fordsville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dana Fuqua.

OAK GROVE.

Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boswell have gone back to Dawson Springs for their health. They seem to think their other trip there was a great help.

Messrs. Dewey and Henry Bean returned home Monday from a visit to relatives in Warren county.

Messrs. Wilbur and Luther Stevens visited relatives in this vicinity a few days last week.

Mr. Clarence Smith's baby is very sick at this writing.

Miss Lucile Barrett spent a few days last week at Narrows with her aunt, Mrs. Cordelia Petty, and attended the association.

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• • • • • MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas E. Maden and Irene Smith, Sunnysdale.

John Hazelip Norton and Alice Pitman, Posine.

• • • • • MARVIN BAIRD & WIFE.

Marvin Baird, who has been manager of the Ohio County Farmers' Mutual Telephone Company at this place for the past two years or more, will leave about the 27th of this month for Booneville, Ind., where he has been made manager of that branch of the American Co-Operative Association.

Mr. Baird has made many friends while in Hartford who will be glad to learn of his success, as the place carries with it a considerable increase in salary over his